

BE SURE TO HEAR
ALTON PACKARD
Cartoonist
At 8.00 P. M. in College Chapel
February 4th

THE ECHO



--OF--

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XIII.

UPLAND, INDIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926

No. 17

FORT WAYNE BUSINESS MEN VISIT TAYLOR

Mr. Yarnelle Speaks In Chapel. New Gymnasium And Auditorium Proposed

Friday, January 29, was a big day at Taylor when three distinguished citizens of Ft. Wayne in the persons of Judge Owen Heaton, Dr. J. W. Bowers and Mr. E. F. Yarnelle visited Taylor and had the prominent part in the chapel service held at 11:10 a. m. and also at a special service held at 1:00 p. m.

In his introductory remarks Judge Heaton, a former student of Ft. Wayne M. E. College and a fine Christian gentleman in whom Taylor has discovered a friend of deep and sincere interest, spoke of the great inspiration of looking into the faces of the students and the high privilege of those of the more mature age and of the busy life ahead to mingle with youth and give what words of wisdom, experience had taught. "The character of the life behind the deed is what counts," said Mr. Heaton.

Turning to the principal speaker, a Ft. Wayne business man, Mr. Yarnelle, Judge Heaton spoke of his ability as a singer and of his record in the field of music. Added to this was his business interest and his philanthropic ideals and activities.

After singing a few old love melodies, each of which brought a hearty response from the students, Mr. Yarnelle opened his talk by saying that he preferred not to dignify what he should say by calling it an address.

"I've enjoyed life a little," he began, "But as we grow older and as the shadows lengthen, we think more seriously. We become reminiscent and turn our thoughts back to former days. But life is just as pleasant and just as happy as formerly."

"A speaker has much responsibility in taking the time of you busy students. In this hurrying age in which we live so fast and are moving on faster and faster, we need to realize our responsibility. It is a great opportunity you have to be out here in an institution like this. If you miss this opportunity of a fuller life here in Taylor University you have made the greatest blunder of your life. Many of you are here at the sacrifice of father and mother. The responsibility rests upon you to do your best to get that for which father and mother are sacrificing. All the struggle is arduous and hard but worth

Continued on page 3 col 1

RETURNED MISSIONARY SPEAKS TO VOLUNTEERS

Miss Cora Rahe, returned missionary from China, and at present a student in Taylor, introduced her inspiring and practical message to the Student Volunteers, February 1, with the verse taken from St. John, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." She brought out the importance to every candidate for the mission field of dying to self and living in Christ for others. The thought of her message follows.

The question is often asked by people who are interested, "How do you feel when you get over there in a foreign and heathen land?" The feelings cannot be adequately described. New surroundings, a strange language which you cannot even understand let alone attempt to speak, queer customs and unusual people, give intense impressions indeed. At first the safest place seems to be within the walls of the mission compound, but the great appeal in the work of salvation soon draws the missionary into the crowded thoroughfares and seclusion is not long desirable nor possible. The first year is generally devoted entirely to language study and at least one-half of the second year should be spent in this way. The best results are obtained by living with the people, listening to them intently without trying to take part in their conversation and relieving them of all restraint that they might feel at the presence of a foreigner. The mission field invariably presents a double life: first, in direct contact with the native people and second, with the foreigners, American and English. The zealous worker will find it best to sacrifice some of his social times with the people of his own race in order to adapt himself to the natives. This task of orientation or adaptation is a great one and two years is but a short time in which to forget that one is a foreigner and make the natives forget it as well.

A great change has taken place in the problem of missions. One writer has given a vivid illustration. Imagine a great theater, darkened throughout and then suddenly a white spot light is thrown on the stage and one player stands in the focus of the masses that make up the audience. The player is the Christian missionary of years ago. He stood alone in representing Christ in the heathen land. Keep in mind the same darkened theater, the same audience but instead see the numerous footlights illuminating the stage on which appear commercial men, travelers, the crowds of "concession" folk, with the wireless, automobiles, movies that have been rejected by the censors of America. Among these throngs and surrounded by these western contributions the missionary stands as a competitor. Christianity is being examined and evaluated by the natives as they see all of the foreigners present it and not the missionaries alone. The

Continued on page 3 col 2

TAYLOR CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 5—Thalo program at 8:00 p. m. in the college chapel. Something special—"The Faculty in Action."

Saturday, Feb. 6—Basket Ball game at 8:00 p. m. Thalo boys vs. Philo boys—second game of series.

Sunday Feb. 7—Taylor chorus and delegation visit Fort Wayne.

Chapel service 3:00 p. m. Dr. W. C. Glasier will have charge.

Monday, Feb. 8—Sacred Classic Concert given by the Senior Class at 8:15 p. m. in college chapel.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Public Music Recital given by the Music Department at 8:00 p. m. in the chapel.

Saturday Feb. 13—Intercollegiate Debate. Butler College vs. Taylor University. Men's dual debate. Question, "Resolved That the Proposed Child Labor Amendment Should be Ratified."

Feb. 19, 20, and 21—Annual State Convention of Student Volunteers at Taylor University.

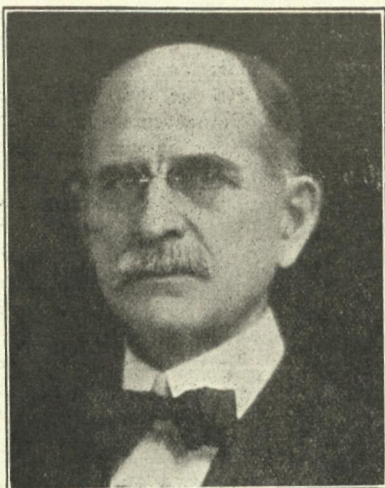
TAYLOR'S DAY OF PRAYER

Dr. Wray Brings Message

Thursday, January 28, was set aside for a special day of prayer for Taylor University. The prayer services officially began at 10:10 and lasted until 4:30 p. m. but at 9:30 a. m. it was announced that a prayer meeting had already been held in the Business Office and in the president's office.

Dr. Newton Wray was the chapel speaker on this morning of prayer. His text was found in Proverbs 22:11 "He that loveth pureness in heart and hath grace in his lips, the King shall be his friend."

"A lover of heart purity means one who breathes after, longs after, purity of heart. A sure index of right speech is pureness of heart. A friend of heart purity will have the king for his friend. 'Friend' means to feed a flock. This friend shall be the 'Good Shepherd.'"



Dr. Newton Wray, Head of Theology in Taylor University

"Settling the question of a pure heart settles the question whether Christ or the world is your portion; whether Christ or the devil is your society. It is true that if we pay special attention to one set of motives the other set will become weakened and cease to work. This proves that we may set our tastes the way we please."

"If we are friends to the King we will try to be like Him. The first question to ask is 'What does the King delight in?' The answer is 'pureness in heart'; while sin is the one tragical thing in the world that causes His face to be hidden. For purification that plan of Salvation was devised. For this law and prophecy were given, for this 'Jesus Christ came. When purity is dominant in you there is a complacency in His love toward you which your sins could not command. To turn away

THALOS BEAT PHILOS IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Initial Game Of Philo-Thalo Series Won By Only Two Points

from purity is to give Him pain. Ask this question, 'See if there is anything in me which will pain thee to the quick.'

Continued on page 3 col 2

The most prompt game of the season, one of the most exciting and closely played and among the best attended of all this year's games was the first of this mighty Thalo-Philo series.

With little of the usual waste of time, both teams got down to the business on hand—to defeat the opposition in clean, fair and skillful play.

Such speed was shown at the outset that many doubted the players' abilities to endure the pace, but they surely did and in stellar fashion too. Prof. G. H. Ayres, with his infinite knowledge of the rules of the game, guided the activities and passed quick accurate judgment in the decisions made. And each player put his last ounce of energy into the game.

A glance at the scoreboard at any moment showed that never was there a time when the teams varied more than four points. The Thalo side was usually leading by a thread margin, but often, side by side, the teams ran in grim determination.

Quarters seemed to vanish in almost no time till the last five minutes of play found the Orange and Black four points in the lead. But a Philo found his mark and the gap reduced to a mere field goal. Desperation set in on both sides of the gallery and the seconds and minutes dragged into almost hours while repeatedly attempted shots were foiled and the time-keeper blew the end, and the score was settled at 12-14 with the Thalo's wearing the hard won laurels!

This is but the first game. Better and faster ones will follow. Come to cheer and be cheered at the game next Saturday at eight bells.

Lineups

Thalo: K. Rose, R. F.; H. Williams, L. F.; K. Kinnaman, C.; J. Jackson, R. G.; L. York, L. G.; Subs. E. Franks, D. Irish, F. Abrams.

Philo: W. Bieri, R. F.; C. Shultz, L. F.; L. Stiles, C.; L. Boyll, R. G.; J. P. Owen, L. G.; Subs. E. Eicher, H. Taylor, C. Underhill.

CHAPEL SERVICE IN CHARGE OF HOLINESS LEAGUE

The Sunday afternoon chapel service on January 31 was in full charge of the Holiness League of Taylor University. A part of the University orchestra helped out in the singing and instrumental numbers of the afternoon. A steel guitar duet by the Messrs. L. Diaz and J. R. MacMurray, a trombone and violin duet by Messrs. G. Fenstermacher, A. L. Krause, solo and recitation by Miss Lulu Pratt of Portland, Ind., and a duet by Misses Mildred George and Sadie Lewis accompanied by MacMurray and Diaz on the guitars and Miss Atkinson at the piano were the musical features of the afternoon. Leon Manning ably led the congregational singing.

Mr. Travis Purdy, the president of the Holiness League, brought the message of the afternoon on "The Least Religion a Man Can Have and Still Have Any." His text was taken from I John 5:1 "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God; and every one that loveth him that begat loveth him also that is begotten of him." The new birth is the first and initial work of salvation. The new birth is the foundation of the

Continued on page 2 col 5

Lovers of Truth

"Every young person with the true ideals of youth wants to develop a character which will bless those with whom he or she comes in contact. There is no better place to develop this character than at Taylor and other Holiness schools distributed throughout our land, where we have Christian friends, and that environment which is fruitful vegetation for such a life. Here we have friends who understand when we fail, who encourage us to try again, who advise us. Here we have real communion with God, the latter being the great contributing factor to the life beautiful.

Along with the development of character comes a love for Truth, a love for the things that are clean, pure and noble in life. And as children of the Heavenly Father, we are Lovers of Truth, that state of character of being true to our God, our loved ones, our school and ourselves.

"Let Truth but motivate your search, Be guardian of your soul; Confirmed by faith and hope and love Upon the living scroll.

"Of life's short day, let Truth but lead But guide you night and day;

Continued on page 4 col 5

DONT'S OF THE DEAN

"The first thing we are seeking is co-operation," said Dean W. C. Glasier in giving a few practical suggestions in the chapel service of February 3. Having made this statement, Dean Glasier put forth the following:

1. Observe study hours; don't procrastinate.
2. Observe 'light cuts'; don't keep your light burning after 10:10 without special permission from the person in authority, or you will be subject to disenrollment.
3. Do not visit during study hours.
4. Do not use the fire escapes except for exit in case of fire. This is imperative and anyone guilty of violating this ruling will automatically be suspended. This action does not apply so drastically to the use of the fire escape stairways of Swallow-Robin, where they serve as an economic factor in the conservation of time, and bring no bad results.
5. Do not take 'social privileges' except Friday and Sunday evenings which are the days specified. Saturday is not an 'S. P.' night. After dinner 'S. P.'s' are not permissible, neither are 'dates' to and from practice recitals.

Continued on page 3 col 4

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EDITORIAL

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH

“Practice what you preach” is indeed an old adage, but nevertheless it sounds a gospel that needs to be preached more and more—especially among those who profess much in religious experience. We would not discount experience because it is through the experience of redemption from sin that we are able to live rightly. Certainly there is cause for gladness when a soul is saved from sin but there is more cause when one is kept in that experience by a virtuous, clean life.

It was the Apostle James who said “Faith without works is dead”. In other words a profession of Godliness without a life that measures up to all the ideals of that profession is worthless. While we are not justified by works, still what we do is a very good index of what we are. Christ said, “If ye love me keep my commandments”.

It is a strange insinuation, but nevertheless it is true and altogether possible to profess what you aren't or not live up to what you have claimed to be. Perhaps the latter group is sincere, but the first includes the out and out hypocrite whose religion is only a cloak for his deeds and who accepts and professes Christ only to retain the good will of Christian people. Such an attitude of deliberate insincerity is a most dangerous assumption toward God and one's fellowmen.

No one ever gets to the place where it is impossible to make a mistake and fail. There are those who would do good but somehow fall a victim in the hour of temptation. Such a one is to be pitied and prayed for. However, when one receives light and refuses to walk in the light, the profession of a religious experience mocks him and the sound thereof is empty and superficial. A great number of people are Christians in name only. Some are exceedingly religious on Sunday or while among religious people but live like the world at other times. In many points some of us so called Holiness people are strangely inconsistent. If we who profess so much are lacking in Christian living, how do we expect others to respect the cause of Christ who has given His life that we might be redeemed and kept?

It may seem that little things do not matter, but it is really those little things that others are watching. And how can they help but question one's experience when he is so selfish that he has no time to be kind and courteous or to help others; so conceited and jealous of his own position, praise or opinion that he will suppress and ignore his fellowmen; so impatient and hateful as to “fly off the handle” at the least provocation; so covetous and greedy as to seek friends because of their good name or their money? How can we help but wonder when we see the slimy head of all manner of inward sin protruded out of the heart into the activities of living and yield a corrupt fruit?

It is these same little inconsistencies by which we are known and it is these same little things which seemly don't matter that are bringing the Holiness movement and the cause of Christ into disrepute. And do you realize that it is these same failures and mistakes persisted in that robs us of our dignity and power against temptation and makes our message like a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal? While every Christian should look to Christ for strength, still do you realize teacher, student, that the short-comings and inconsistencies of your life will be reflected in the lives of those about you?

Christianity is not only a matter of how we believe but also of how we conduct ourselves. Truly, the one great need of the church today is consistency. The Christian must practice and exemplify his own idealism. He must remember that the quality and volume of his message will depend largely upon the impetus of his own life and that the extent of his own happiness and that of others as they are won for Christ is contingent upon his purity of heart and virtue of life.

KEEP PRAYING

The nature of the work of the Business Department is such that it compels the management to give a great deal of time and thought to temporal affairs. The following poem fell into the hands of the Business Manager and this is very refreshing indeed and the prayers of the student body and friends of the school are greatly appreciated, as it is the money that comes in through prayer that will prove to be the greatest blessing.

“GO AND TELL”
(Mark 5:19)

Three things the Master asks of us,
And we who serve Him here below
And long to see His kingdom come
May Pray, or Give, or Go.

He needs them all—The Open Hand,
The Willing Feet, the Praying
Hart,

To work together and to weave,
A three-fold cord that shall not
part.

Not all can go; not all can give,
To speed the message on its way,
But young or old, or rich or poor,
Or strong or weak, we all can pray.
—Contributed by Mr. E. O. Rice.

MR. WELLS LEADS
THE PRAYER BAND

Prayer Band met on Sunday evening, January 31, and was conducted by Mr. Frank Wells, the vice president. He based his remarks on Dan. 9:16-19, and I Sam. 2:1-11. Miss Gertrude Wamsley led the singing. A part of the time was taken up in praises and testimonies. There were more than twenty present and each one felt uplifted for having spent this time in devotion.

“CHRIST FEEDS
THE MULTITUDE”

Young Ladies' Class

The Young Ladies' Bible Class spent an interesting hour in Room 9 on Sunday, January 31. The discussion was on the sixth chapter of John or “The feeding of the Five Thousand.”

Mrs. Egbert said that Andrew saw possibilities in the little lad with the loaves and fishes, and also in what he had. Every church board ought to have an Andrew on it, one who sees possibilities in the young people. Jesus was methodical and orderly and was an economist. He, alone, is the source and sustainer of life.

Discussion then turned to verse 6, “From that time many of His disciples went back and walked no more with Him” Since we have put our hands to the plow let not one of us turn back. Let us say with Peter, “To whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life.” Christ can make use of inadequate equipment if it is entirely yielded to Him.

The class is growing in numbers and interest.

Young Men's Class

Radicalism or conservatism? This was the point of interest at the beginning of the Young Men's Bible Class which met on January 31 under the direction of Prof. B. R. Pogue. “A vital enthusiasm coupled with a tolerant attitude toward others is the preferable type,” said Prof. Pogue. “But we need a middle of the road religion.”

“Whereas the lesson was the water of life last Sunday, the lesson is the bread of life this Sunday,” continued the teacher. Noting first Andrew's question ‘what are so few among so many?’ Prof. Pogue said that from the small things come the bigger things that turn the world. We are not to despise the day of small things nor the day of small beginnings. The small church is as much an opportunity for the young preacher as the larger. Where ever you go you must have an interest in people, socially as well as religiously.

Just as Christ was an organizer, so we must be. Some people are highly individualistic and we must be careful how we deal with them. We must not judge them or club them but feed them with the bread of life as a good shepherd would feed his flock.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
RULES ARE ADOPTED

The Athletic Association, through a committee appointed for the purpose, has drawn up the following code of rules and regulations which have been adopted by the students.

ARTICLE I.
THE USE OF GYMNASIUM

Section 1. No one without gymnasium shoes shall be allowed on the basket ball floor.

Section 2. No one shall be allowed to use the gymnasium without the permission of the basket ball manager.

Section 3. During a basket ball game, no one shall be allowed on the floor except the players and referees.

Section 4. During the practice of any team, girls or boys, no on-lookers shall be allowed in the gymnasium.

Section 5. No one shall be allowed to use the gymnasium who is not enrolled in school, also who does not pay the regulation dues.

ARTICLE II.
THE USE OF EQUIPMENT

Section 1. No one shall have the use of basket balls, tennis nets, baseballs, or other equipment of the athletic association without the permission of the custodian.

Section 2. All equipment must be returned to the custodian immediately after practice.

ARTICLE III.
DUTIES OF THE CUSTODIAN

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the custodian to keep the gymnasium locked when not in use.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the custodian to collect all equipment immediately after games and P. T. classes.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the custodian to keep all equipment under lock and key and not in the rooms of dormitories.

Notice—Any officer of the Association will have the power to enforce these rules and regulations.

LINES

On the theme of a chapel talk given by Dr. Wray

To every man God giveth, a white page and a pen;
And every man decideth and writeth down his name!

And some men dip their pen in Hell
To scrawl and dab with sin,
Till the name they write mars life's white page

And is a filthy thing—
But wise men hand their pen to God,
Who dips it in His blood;
And given back it writes in gold
Their name—His Name—and love!

To every man God giveth, a temple in his heart;
And every man doth fashion that temple's inner part—

And some there be who lay it waste,
Some clutter its gates with dirt,
Some fill it with their selfish greed—
The things that mar and hurt.
But some invite the King of kings
And the Lord of glory there!
For Him the everlasting gates lift up!
Their temple becomes His care.

You have your life and I have mine;
You write and so do I;
But each of us shall write our name
'Neath the selfsame arching sky!
And the eyes of God watch you and me,—
The white page is our soul—
The life we live pens the name we'll see;
Our character is the goal!

Your temple gates are opened wide;
And the doors of my heart too;
But each of us must choose one Lord
As we thinketh so we do.

And the glorious King knows you and me;
And our temple's inner part,
Is neither yours nor mine but His!
When His; our perfect heart!
C. David Clench '27.

HE LOST TO WIN

In the winter, when the weather is exceptionally cold, the Great South Bay, between Long Island and the ocean, freezes “tight” from shore to shore, save for a few air holes.

The Christmas holidays were past. Mr. Raynor, one of the lifeguards, at the Eastport Life Saving Station, had been home to spend the holidays with his family. He had come across the bay, a distance of seven miles, in his power-boat, “Raynor Shine”, and now he was back at his post. Meanwhile, the bay had frozen from shore to shore, thus rendering a power-boat useless.

Jack, Mr. Raynor's son, had promised his father that if the weather should take such a turn, he would bring supplies to the Coast Guard Station. Mr. Raynor had taken food enough to last the crew for two weeks and the two weeks were already passed. True to his promise, Jack went to town that afternoon and purchased sufficient provisions to last the crew for another two weeks.

After eating a hearty supper, he retired early to fit himself for the seven-mile trip, the following day.

The bay was frozen fairly solid, but due to the strong currents, and the fact that salt water does not freeze readily, it was found rather risky to try to cross the bay at this point with an automobile. Jack did not have an iceboat, therefore, he decided to cross the bay on skates.

The next morning he was up early. When he went to the kitchen he found his mother had been up quite a while, and that she had the best breakfast of ham and eggs, one could desire. The coffee had never tasted as good as it did that morning. Everything was prepared in the way that Jack liked it. The love which was shown by all of these kind mother-deeds, warmed Jacks heart through and through, and lightened the thought of the trip.

At nine o'clock that morning, Jack and his mother, after having family worship together, went to the dock, where they kept their power-boat. Jack kissed his mother good-bye. When he had carefully laced up his skates, he jumped to his feet—eager to be on his way—and called a last good-bye. His mother smiled to cover her anxiety, and answered, “Good-bye, Jack. Watch out for the air-holes!”

The seven miles went fast to Jack as he was an excellent skater. He came close to a couple of air-holes,

ALUMNI NEWS

John Morgan is now a professor in the Department of Psychology in Northwestern University.

Charles Blooah is taking graduate work and also doing some teaching in Northwestern University.

Selah Wright who was a violin student at Taylor is now doing Lyceum work in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vayhinger are moving to Lagan, W. Va., where Mr. Vayhinger has obtained a good position as bookkeeper.

Mr. Edward Bos is engaged in mission work in Sioux City, Iowa.

George Wohlschlegel of the class of '23 is working in Naples, N. Y.

CHAPEL SERVICE IN CHARGE
OF HOLINESS LEAGUE

experience of holiness of heart. The new birth makes a man positive for you determined to put Jesus first. We righteousness. The new birth makes must put Jesus ahead of society, friends, and everything else. God wants us to be strong in the Lord. The new birth makes you negative to sin. The new birth makes you love your brethren and your neighbors. The man who is born again will not show partiality to the rich or to the well-dressed man but he will be as ready and as eager to get down on his knees and pray with the man who lives in a hovel as he would be to get down on his knees and pray in the house of the well-to-do man. The experience of the new birth will make us overcomers in this world—we will be victorious over sin. The new birth makes us heirs of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ. To get the experience of the new birth we must say goodbye to the world and say a whole-hearted Amen to Jesus.

In the after service that followed one or two souls went up to the altar to seek this blessed experience in Christ.

but without serious mishap. As he neared the channel, which was open water, fifteen feet across, he put every ounce of strength into his strides. He jumped at the right instant, cleared the open water, and landed safely on the other side.

On the shore at last, Jack was not long in reaching the Coast Guard Station. His father was overjoyed to see him, as supplies were diminishing rapidly. After resting for an hour, Jack enjoyed a hearty dinner with the Coast Guard Crew. He talked with his father a short time. Finally, he jumped up, kissed his father good-bye, and said that he must start for the mainland in order that he might not cause his mother worry. Jack had won. He had saved the Coast Guard from suffering, since the numerous wrecks of late, on the reef, made it necessary for the guards to keep in constant practice, and hence at their post.

Glad that he had accomplished his purpose, Jack was soon headed homeward. The wind was in his favor now, and he jumped the channel with little difficulty. He practically let the wind take him for about five miles. Then, when he could dimly discern the humble cottage in the distance, he made a final spurt. He knew that his mother had been watching him all the way across, with the faithful old telescope of his grandfather's. Now he was within a mile of home. With every stride, it seemed that he could not go fast enough. He could see his mother on the dock waiting for him. She waved, happy to see him again, and he waved back.

Crack—went the ice. Jack, in his eagerness to reach shore had hit an air-hole. He had been going his fastest; and he shot fully twenty feet under the ice. He was so exhausted from trying to get home again to his mother that his lungs filled almost instantly with water.

His mother hastened frantically, over the half mile of ice, to the hole where Jack had gone under. She called in her despair, but he did not answer. Imploring God for added strength, she hurried to the house, and called the neighbors. About two o'clock the next morning Jack's body was found. But for many weeks there was sadness in the humble little dwelling by the shore.

FORT WAYNE BUSINESS

MEN VISIT TAYLOR

while. There is reward at the end of the road for those who live right."

Of special interest was Mr. Yarnelle's vivid picture of the Shenandoah valley and his exclamation "What a creation, and for me!" "There isn't a thing in this life that isn't a gift of God to you, and if you will only follow the path of the just you shall be as a 'shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.'"

Building Proposed

At the one o'clock meeting of the faculty and student body the Taylor band under the direction of J. Roy MacMurray gave several numbers after which Dr. Paul said that Judge Heaton of Fort Wayne had an announcement to make. The judge broke a most interesting piece of news when he said that the friends of Fort Wayne were going to raise funds for a new gymnasium and auditorium for Taylor. The building will be 180 feet long, 75 feet wide, and three stories high. The plans were drawn up by Mr. H. C. Miller, of Erie, Pennsylvania, who drew the plans for the girls' dormitory. The building will be in honor of the old Fort Wayne College, whose name was changed to Taylor University when it was removed to Upland, and of the city of Fort Wayne.

It was through the interest of Dr. J. W. Bowers, Fort Wayne physician and Mr. Arthur K. Remmel, editor of the News-Sentinel of Fort Wayne, that the project was first inaugurated. In their visit to Taylor some weeks ago they saw the need of such a building and interested their friends in the proposal.

Mr. Yarnelle again sang some solos "In the Garden," "Who Knows," and "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," and gave a short talk. Dr. Paul expressed the appreciation of the school for the visit of the Fort Wayne friends and for their proposal to the school.

The publicity campaign in Fort Wayne is now completed and in a few weeks the drive for funds will begin. It is hoped that the foundation and walls will be ready for an auditorium by the June commencement.

Remember the Sacred Classical Concert presented by the Senior Class, Monday, February 8.

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Saturday Night

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task which he faces is more complex and difficult than we can well imagine. Miss Rahe closed her talk with a testimony from her own experience and observation that showed that God is sufficient to over-rule all obstacles and save people from all their darkness and sin—even today.

Realizing the value of prayer as the greatest help for the missionaries on the field, and for our own lives as future missionaries, a definite plan of prayer groups is being followed this term. Every Volunteer is urged to attend at least one group each week and every student is invited to do so. The meetings are held every evening from 6:00 to 6:30 in the tower room.

Ally yourself with the one of your choice and take note of the following schedule:

Monday, Africa, Miss Olive Speicher.

Tuesday, India, Miss Helen Nickel.

Wednesday, Philippine Islands, Mr. Jorge Masa.

Thursday, Japan, Mrs. Mabel Dukes.

Friday, China, Miss Jessie Edwards.

Saturday, South America, Miss Irene Army.

"And these signs shall follow them that believe. In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover."

TAYLOR'S DAY OF PRAYER

God cannot trust Himself unreservedly to some people. They would not know what to do with Him. They would misrepresent Him. His object is to take us out of sin and sin out of us. While love of purity is divinely inspired it should be fostered. Don't let it leak out. The carnal mind loves carnal things."

"Grace in the lips wins friendship. No fruit of the Spirit is a stronger certificate of a pure heart than this. Which shall be on our lips—grace or carnality? The utterance of the mouth should correspond with the inward state. By-words and irreverent forms of expression are billboards of an evil heart. The evil one is the originator of all by-words. No expletives can strengthen truth."

"If we would have the King's friendship we must live with purity in our hearts and grace on our lips and the world will know we are friends of the King."

With the message of heart purity in mind the first prayer service was held at 10:10. The leaders for the five services of prayer were: Miss Ruby Dare, for the 10:10 meeting, Mr. Travis Purdy for the 11:10 meeting, Miss Frances Tate at 1:30, Mr. Ernest Hamilton at 2:30 and Miss Mildred Radaker at 3:30. About an average of forty people attended each hour.

The closing service was held at the regular prayer meeting hour from 6:30 to 7:30 in the evening, and was led by Dr. John Paul. It was a continuance of prayer for the spiritual usefulness and temporal needs of Taylor and praise for the assurance that the prayers would be answered.

"Foster Poland must be a deep thinker—his thoughts never come to the surface."

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THE SECRET OF A
SUCCESSFUL MINISTRY

"You should keep a diary of your work and ministry for the Lord," said Dr. Wray in Ministerial Association. And as a proof of this statement he gave the ministerial students a number of enlightening and interesting glimpses into his own diary.

"It will fortify and encourage you, when you are tempted to doubt the success of your ministry." Continuing his talk Dr. Wray insisted upon the necessity of a minister having his credentials; they are simplicity and downright earnestness—a passion for souls. "There are two alternatives open to the young pastor; one is the social activity program, the almost impossible means of saving society, and the other is to act upon the principal that his business is to bring souls to Christ.—I chose the latter. I made it my life purpose and I have never regretted my decision. And many men are now serving God because I was faithful in declaring Him. My success has been due to singleness of aim—an eye single to His glory—I have chosen to please God and not men. And I have not been content unless God gave me souls.

"You should make yourself a workman that needeth not to be ashamed. I did not know that God was preparing me to be a teacher of His Word while I was meditating upon and studying the Bible during my years as a pastor.

"You must know by personal experience the gospel you preach. God can use a dead stick and valley of dry bones, but how much more the burning zeal, the dynamic passion of personal salvation.

"The reason for there being so few candidates for the ministry has been given as the fact of so small remuneration. What a low paltry conception! They that win souls are wise and shall shine as the stars for ever and ever!

"It is the holiness of our Lord's heart that fills the New Testament, and we must be like Christ if we would follow Him." Dr. Wray here read an entry made in his diary: "I have been led to see that I have not been dead to my own desires." This entry referred to a time when his study hour had been interrupted. "Our Lord's example of long-suffering and self-abnegation shamed me," said Dr. Wray. "And I humbly asked Him to save me from self, and I died to my own plans.

"There is no danger more susceptible to a young pastor than success! The intrusion of himself—the speaking of his own words instead of God's. And even of greater danger is to doubt the carrying power of your message—leave that part of it to God! Christ prayed much when he was successful! He did not take His eyes off the Father. And we also should be as 'A voice to utter His goodness, proclaim His truth, and declare His coming.'

"Be not impatient, and do not run ahead. 'They also serve who only stand and wait.'

"Get young converts to pray and testify and finally be instant in season and out of season to preach the Word everywhere at all opportunities."

GOSPEL TEAMS IN THE FIELD

Several students spent the week-end doing gospel team work in various places.

The Misses Hattie Seaver and Dorothy Mattice, and Margaret Goghlan and the Messrs. John Crim and Douglas Cramer went to the Pleasant Ridge M. E. church at Portland on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday one soul was saved and on Sunday seven were saved and one sanctified.

A team composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dukes and the Misses Bertha Pollitt, Myrtle Ockenga and Katherine Tower went to Woodburn, Ind., on Friday evening. Miss Ockenga led the singing and Miss Tower played the piano. On Saturday evening Miss Pollitt preached. Mrs. Dukes preached Sunday morning and Mr. Dukes Sunday evening. Sunday afternoon a testimony and prayer service was held. Mr. and Mrs. Dukes and Miss Ockenga furnished special music for the

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meetings.

The girls' quartette composed of the Misses Mary Bonner, Ruth Hazelton, Hazel Chamberlain and Ora Taylor went to Mr. Maurice Jones' charge at Hartford City to assist in the Sunday evening service. The members of the quartette sang and each gave a short talk.

Mr. John Shilling and Mr. David Clench went with Rev. Christenson to Dawn, Ohio. Mr. Shilling preached at Dawn Sunday morning and Mr. Clench at New Weston Sunday evening.

The Misses Leona Purchis and Emma Bell and the Messrs Raymond Pinch and Edward Eaton went with Dr. Paul to the Avondale M. E. church at Muncie.

DONT'S OF THE DEAN

6. Parties should be left till Friday night. This refers to private parties staged in the rooms, and not to those in the dining hall.

7. Don't talk out of windows. The parlor of Magee Hall is the proper place to exchange information or to give and accept invitations.

8. Shut off the graphophones! Do not run them day and night, and if they are too noisy send them home. The hours for such music are from 1:00-1:30 and from 5:30-7:30.

10. Co-operation!

"So we being many are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another."

[In that connection the following may be of interest.]

The Decalogue, Interpreted By a Student at Simpson

1. THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME. Thou shalt not in a far country forget the God of thy fathers. He is even on the campus of your college as well as at home.

2. THOU SHALT NOT MAKE UNTO THEE ANY GRAVEN IMAGE. Neither anything else that thou shalt worship—whether a social organization, athletic interests, or any outside activity

3. THOU SHALT NOT TAKE THE NAME OF THE LORD THY GOD IN VAIN. No not even in minced oaths.

4. REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY, TO KEEP IT HOLY. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; all thy studies. Fill the day with those things acceptable to God.

5. HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER by holding fast to the best that they have taught thee; by showing respect in thought, word, and deed.

6. THOU SHALT NOT KILL hopes, ideals, no nor the reputation of the girl or boy across the hall.

7. THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY. Respect the sacredness of love, regard it never lightly.

8. THOU SHALT NOT STEAL neither thy roommate's nor neighbor's time, ideas, work or friends.

9. THOU SHALT NOT BEAR FALSE WITNESS AGAINST THY NEIGHBOR neither in thy room nor thy society hall nor anywhere else among thy friends.

10. THOU SHALT NOT COVET thy friends' clothes, grades, social position nor anything else that thou hast not earned.—Contributed.

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EUREKANS HOLD TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The question for debate at the weekly meeting of the Eureka Debating Club held Saturday evening, January 30, was, Resolved, that the Cultivation, Manufacture and Sale of Tobacco should be Prohibited by Federal Law. The Messrs Paul Bruun and Paul Whitaker upheld the affirmative side of the question, and the Messrs. Lester Clough and Charles Wideman upheld the negative. Mr. Whitaker set out to prove his issue by stating two points. First, that because it has harmful effects upon the individual. Second, that it is harmful to the country from an economic standpoint. To prove his first point he brought out the various poisonous ingredients of which tobacco is composed and their effects upon the various organs of the body. To prove his second point he quoted statistics in reference to the amount of property lost caused by fire from cigarette refuse.

Paul Bruun, the second speaker of the affirmative side summed up the arguments of his colleague; and then proved that there should be Federal laws against the cultivation, manufacture, and sale of the weed as that is the only logical way to rid the country of this menace.

The first speaker on the negative attempted to prove that it was impractical; first, because it would be difficult to pass the amendment; second, that it would have disastrous effects upon the grower, the manufacturer, and the user.

Mr. Clough, the last speaker of the debate, presented a plan preferable to that of a federal law, based on the law of supply and demand. This law, to bring out an educational program to reduce the demand which would compel the supply to decrease.

The judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative side.

Visitors at the club session were Mrs. Wideman and the Misses Gertrude Wideman, Ora Taylor, Helen Forsythe, and Irene Army, and the Messrs. Archie Bahm and Foster Poland.

A fine entertainment—the Sacred Classical Concert, February 8.

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**SOLDIER BOYS REJECTED
BY FAIRER SEX**

Resolved, that the R. O. T. C. unit should be maintained as a requirement in high schools, colleges, and universities of the United States, was the question debated in Mnanka club on Saturday evening, January 30. The debaters in Section I were: Affirmative, Miss Hazel Lewis and Miss Bessie Sothoron; Negative, Miss Evelyn Ross and Miss Harriet Shoemaker. In section II Miss Charlotte Teed and Miss Margie Thompson upheld the affirmative while Miss Mildred George and Miss Grace Ruth took the opposition. The affirmative established their arguments on the following main points:

1. Safety
2. National defense.
3. Educational value.

They brought forth the argument that the R. O. T. C. should be maintained in our schools because our nation requires preparedness in time of war and because the R. O. T. C. is a means of national defense. It is of educational value because it develops a man mentally, morally and physically; it prolongs his life and teaches him obedience.

The negative maintained that it would create militarists and instill hatred when there is no reason to hate. Instead of cultivating the spirit of peace, the R. O. T. C. cultivates the spirit of war. Neither does it fit into the life of the high school. It is opposed to American traditions and it is expensive.

After a very helpful critic's report the decision of the judges was rendered in favor of the negative.

**EULOGONIAN FORECAST
AND DEBATE**

At the library, January 30, an important session was held by the Eulogonian debating club. Several interesting business items were discussed concerning the program for the rest of the year. Some plans and preparations for the annual gathering of the club were reasonably considered. One item of note was the reading of a respectful reply from Gov. Edward Jackson of Indiana to the communication sent him by the club relative to the evening of March 26. Gov. Jackson explained with regret, however, that he could not be with the gathering on account of some coincident appointments on the date named. The Eulogonians expect to have with them some celebrity during this forthcoming occasion.

Whether the mail order stores are a benefit to the public or not was the point of discussion in the order of business of the club. The debate was an example of clash of wit. Mr. Albert Eicher and Mr. Edwin K. Rose argued that Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward & Company, and others of the same order are not a benefit to the American public. In fact they are a general menace to the local stores and little scale establishments. On the other hand Mr. John Crim and Mr. Manuel Alojado, defending the affirmative side, maintained that these institutions are not only a benefit but a great blessing to the public because a mail order store:

1. Lowers prices of goods.
2. Is reliable and efficient.
3. Saves time and money.

Both sides spoke with earnestness and sincerity. The club as a whole was left to deliver the final verdict which at the end of the debate was pronounced in favor of the affirmative side.

The club appreciated very highly the friendly visit of a worthy Eureka, Mr. Frank E. Wells who gave a few short remarks in behalf of his club, and to which the Eulogs warmly responded.

Get your tickets for the Sacred Classical Concert, February 8.

MUSIC NOTES

On January 27 the practice rehearsal of the Music Department was devoted to the works of Edward MacDowell, America's only great composer. In addition to the vocal and instrumental numbers on the program, a sketch of MacDowell's life was given by Miss Helen Burns.

This article is the first of a series of articles on different phases of music history which will be prepared and given by various members of the music history class.

A public recital of the Music Department will be given on Wednesday evening, February 10, in Schreiner Auditorium.

The exceptionally large registration in the Music Department has resulted in the purchase of another piano for practice purposes.

The second illustrative recital for the class in music history will be given Friday afternoon, February 5, at 3:30 in Miss Bothwell's studio. The program will include selections by Bach, Scarlatti, and early writers in the Suite Form. Those who are interested in these historical recitals are always welcome to attend.

**SOANGETAHAS DEBATE ON
NEW CALENDAR**

Before the scheduled debate took place at the Soangetaha Debating Club meeting, January 30, a lively debate was held on the question whether the club's annual affair should be an informal or a formal entertainment. It was finally settled that the club will have a formal banquet on February 27. Miss Elsa Buchanan has been chosen to be general manager.

The question for the scheduled debate was, Resolved, that the U. S. should adopt the new calendar proposed by the League of Nations. The debate was very instructive as the new calendar had not been well understood by many of the listeners until they heard it logically discussed and explained by the four efficient debaters. Miss Edna Calahan and Miss Geneva Dixon debated the affirmative side of the question and brought out many good points of the proposed calendar. It is more convenient because the days of national and international affairs could be easily known years ahead without any figuring. Also Thanksgiving and Easter would come on the same date every year. All nations would have the same calendar of events.

The opposing side, Miss Gertrude Jackson and Miss Melvina Gleason said that the calendar would not be convenient. It would be monotonous and would cause a great deal of trouble to figure all dates over and all the careful prophecies of astronomers.

"We have gotten along perfectly well with the calendar we have," said Miss Jackson. "A change is not necessary, as the people are perfectly satisfied with the present calendar."

The judges, true to tradition; gave the decision in favor of the negative team.

BADGER BOOSTERS MEET

Last Friday evening the Badger Boosters met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Evans. Mr. Earl Allen presided and suggested plans for the remainder of the year. It was decided to have a sleigh-ride in the near future, providing enough snow flurries fall to make this possible.

Following the business session the Badger Booster Song was sung after which the original "On Wisconsin" football song was sung with a great deal of enthusiasm. Games of various kinds were played and enjoyed by all.

Just after the ringing of the 9:30 bell, the members enjoyed a delicious lunch consisting of brick ice cream, wafers, cake and cocoa; a number of them eventually procured suckers. The meeting was dismissed with prayer. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Myron E. Taylor, Misses Irma Martin, Ruth McGilvra, Helen Forsythe, Ruth Hazelton, Gladys Maas, and Messrs. Harrison Taylor, Fenton Abrams, William Abrams, Dean Irish, Earl Allen and Milton Leisman.

G. Ayres (in book store): "This brief case is solid leather—every inch of it solid leather."

C. Wideman: "But I want a hollow one, to put things in."

AT THE HOLINESS LEAGUE

Once more we swing to our usual religious meetings. Last Friday evening, January 29, the society hall was filled to the last seat. The recent revival meetings made a slight break in the usual routine, but at this recent meeting, a note of greater victory was preeminently manifested.

With the live body of active and sanctified souls, the meeting was promptly started in a high worshipful spirit. One spiritual feature of the evening was the touching prayerful testimony in song from Mr. Leon Diaz. Mr. Diaz gave his praise and testimony to the Lord because "Jesus Rescued Him" from his unhappy sin-spoiled past.

Mr. Travis Purdy, the leader of the Holiness League did not give a definite message, but he read prayerfully the first chapter of the book of James and with a few guiding comments left the thoughts therefrom, to the audience to meditate upon. A wonderful season of praise and testimony service followed in which every soul that had received some definite spiritual experience took part. The reports were gloriously inspiring. Hitherto, no spiritual revival in our midst seemed to present a more fruitful result as has the recent revival in the Upland M. E. church.

FRIENDS CHURCH NOTES

The work in every department at the Friends church is showing a steady growth.

The pastor, Mrs. Smock, has given missionary instruction almost every week of the present church year.

Last Sunday evening Miss Jessie Edwards, a returned missionary from China, gave a splendid talk. She displayed several Chinese curios which helped in making the evening profitable.

Mrs. Mary Egbert, who is a Spanish professor at Taylor University also gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Egbert was sent to the Mexican Field a few years ago by the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions where she did some excellent work.

The picture "The Good Shepherd" was shown at the Sunday evening service after which Mr. Milton Leisman, Mr. Russell Metcalfe, Miss Ruth McGilvra, and Miss Mary Leisure sang "The Ninety and Nine."

Mrs. Egbert has kindly consented to give some missionary lectures which will be very instructive as well as interesting.

Next Sunday morning those of "The Go To Church Band" who have faithfully attended church services for the first term will receive their rewards publicly.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Clarence Porter, Superintendent.

Preaching services 10:30 a. m.

Mission Band 6:00 p. m.

Preaching service 7:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Maude Carter Smock, Minister.

Miss Pierce: "When and under what conditions did Milton write 'Paradise Lost' and 'Paradise Regained'."

G. Williams: "He wrote 'Paradise Lost' after his wife left him and 'Paradise Regained' when she came back."

B. Howe (to druggist) "A box of canine pills, please."

Druggist: "What's the matter with the dog?"

B. Howe (indignantly): "I want you to know sir, that my room-mate is a lady."

The druggist put up some quinine pills in profound silence.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. R. A. Morrison has returned after spending some time in the eastern states.

Mr. Andrew Straley of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. Douglas Cramer.

Miss Pauline Glazier had as guests on Sunday the Misses Edythe Fox, and Marie Lee of Wabash, Ind.

Miss Maragaret Dennison will spend the week-end at her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Swain of Wabash visited Miss Mary Beebe Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Mattice left Thursday to spend a few days at her home in Grand Ledge, Mich.

Messrs. Carl H. Kardatzky and Horace Ward of Anderson Seminary visited Taylor friends over the week-end. Mr. Kardatzky was a junior here last year and one of the husky Thalo basketballers.

The "Detroit Saturday Night" of Detroit, Mich., of January 30, carried the following item:

"Bruce E. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Cox, of Hogarth Avenue, was among the students graduated from Northwestern High School, Wednesday evening, who received cum laude honors."

Arrangements have been made for Bruce E. Cox to enter Taylor University in the fall of 1926. His father, Edgar C. Cox is Endowment Treasurer of our school.

**PHILOS GIVE FIRST
PROGRAM OF TERM**

Then safe your eager feet will go
Along the Shining Way

"High character with naught of wrong,

Be that your cherished aim;
And, Truth incarnate in your soul,
You'll win eternal fame."

In the business session following the program Prof. B. R. Pogue was elected as literary critic, Miss Theodore Bothwell as music critic, Mr. Wayne York as cheer leader, and Miss Ruth McGilvra and Miss Clara Christensen were accepted into membership of the society.

Lynn Mosser (in History 30 class): "If I'm to teach this class next time we'll take to 'Position of Women' on page 52, but will not discuss that topic."

Dean Saucier: "But I let you off once before to attend your grandmother's funeral."

K. Rose: "Yes, but she came near being buried alive that time."

Book-keeper: "You'll have to pay your bill or leave."

W. York: "Thanks! At the last school I went to they made me do both."

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